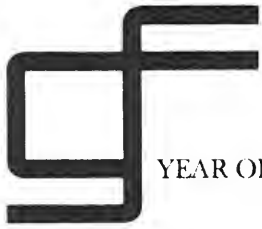


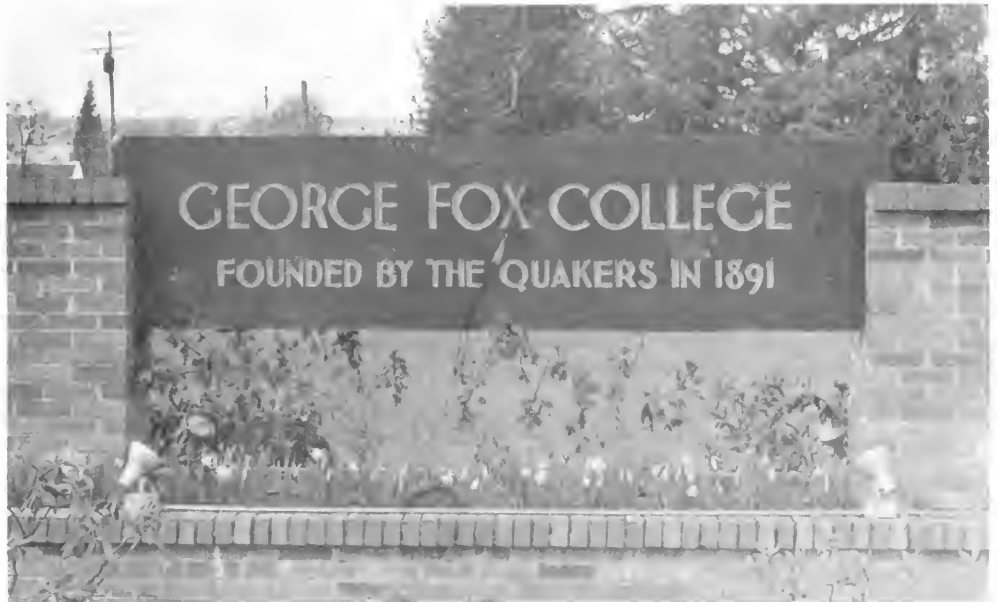


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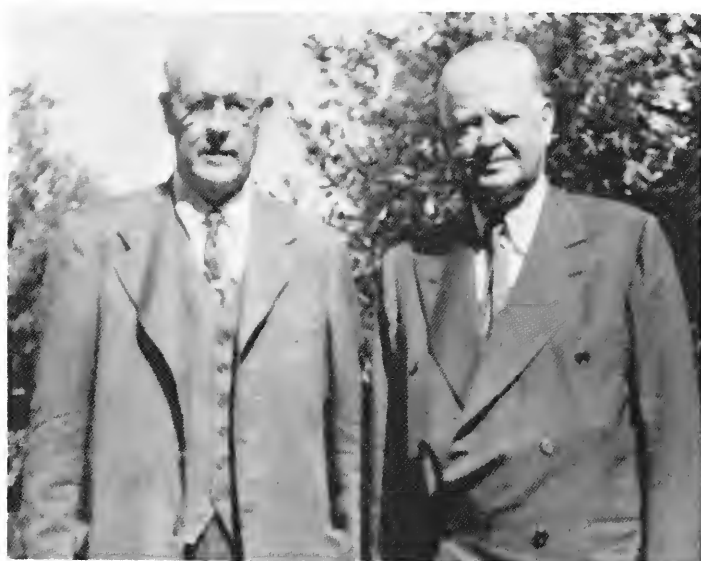


DEDICATED TO LEVI T. PENNINGTON

Dr. Pennington speaks at the dedication of the hall named in his honor during the fall of 1962.

In this year of Jubilee, George Fox College pauses to look back over 75 years of existence. In this life of the school there are many names, and faces that are important. However, there is one that so far overshadows the rest that it is almost synonymous with the old name of Pacific College. Coming to the college in 1911, Levi T. Pennington guided it for 30 years as President, then continued to serve George Fox as President Emeritus.

So it is to you, Dr. Pennington, that we dedicate this Diamond Jubilee edition of the L'AMI.



Dr. Pennington stands with old friend, Herbert Hoover.



George Fox College
Memorial service for
Kristine Marie Dicus,
1948-1967.

IN MEMORY OF KRISTINE MARIE DICUS

Kris, lovely one—you paused in our midst but four short months—then suddenly you were gone.
You lingered long enough for us to know you were loving, intelligent, delightful, and full of
Song.

You stood serene, beautiful, graceful, and tall—you talked earnestly with us of God's will and
How you wanted that above all.

The hour you stepped from earth into heaven, God chose to welcome you, with as lovely sight as ever
Was given.

Snowy hail fell—all noisy and white—then the sun burst through with its wondrous light.

A rainbow splashed across the sky and all our hearts stood still as you, Kris, passed by on your
Way to glory—to wait for us there—'tis a beautiful story!

Goodnight, sweet Kris; by God's grace we will see you in the morning—from all of us who loved you so!
—Mrs. Carol Arensmeier



Weesner village is a girls honor dorm, While guys live in the relaxed atmosphere of old Minthorne hall. (below) Both are innovations this year.



Students study with faculty members in the quiet of Shambaugh library in contrast to the informal game of football that involves the less inspired on the lawn outside.



The Sunset Heralds . . .



The Ending of an Era

So we come to another measuring point in the history of George Fox College, that of Diamond Jubilee. As we come to a new corner, we pause to look back and see what has gone before.

In 1871, William Hobson felt the call of God to found a settlement of Quakers in Oregon. In 1875 he settled in the tiny town of Newberg, and used the new post office to send for his friends.

Soon a need was felt for a college, for the nearest Quaker school was Penn College in Iowa. On September 9, 1891, Pacific College opened with President Thomas Newlin, and six other professors.

These were the beginnings. The time when Kanyon Hall (now Minthorne) was built and later

remodeled. When Hoover Hall (now destroyed) was a principal building. When students worked to build a gym. When Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Martin toured the country to raise money for the building which now bears their names.

Athletics came too. The first football game was played with Willamette University in the fall of 1894. Track started in 1895, and in 1902, Pacific won the conference meet at MacMinville. Basketball came in 1898. The outstanding team of 1917 was conference champion, and defeated Oregon State 34 to 25.

So we stop to look back. The sun falls on an era, and out of the ghosts of the past come the shadows of the present.

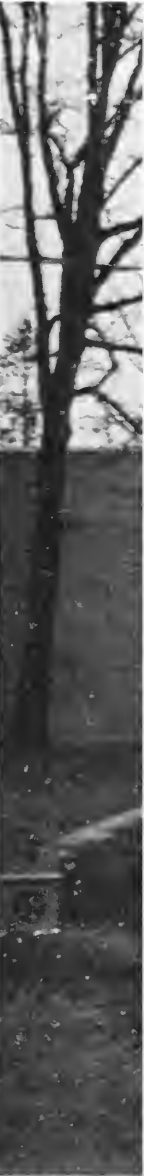
As Darkness Comes to the Campus



In the dusk, the lights of Calder Center begin to shine, and quiet comes to the class room.



Studies for the evening prove too much as Barb Murren falls asleep in the Pennington study room.





Student life centers in Shambaugh library during the evening.



The laundry room door finds its way to one of the rooms as students let off steam.



Carolyn Black (left) and Sue Higginbotham talk things over as they relax for a minute on Pennington balcony.

the Shadows of the Past Arise







This old picture shows the building of Woodmar Hall.

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An aerial view, taken about 1960, shows the "old" campus. Compare with cover liner.

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ACADEMIC



1960 view of campus shows changes.

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College President, Milo C. Ross, continues to lead the administration forward in this Year of Jubilee.



Maurice Chandler was added to the administrative staff this year to work in the area of development.

Administration Plans New Projects

The college is seventy-five years old. The program of Diamond Jubilee, which has seen most of the new wave of building that has made our campus one of the most modern in the Northwest, has come to a culmination. Yet this year has been no let down from the fine progress of the preceding years. The Administration has continued to plan for the future with both faith and vision, even in this year of "tight money", when, under direction from the board, they had to operate on a strictly cash basis. Several new projects, although still in the planning process, are already raising a stir of excitement among the Campus community. Among these is a college sponsored, community youth center.



Wallace Kent serves as Registrar.

Mrs. Williams, as secretary to the registrar, spends many hours helping students arrange class schedules.



Deans include, (top) Dean of faculty, George Moore; Tom Seine, Dean of Students; and Dean of Administration, Frank Cole.



(Above) assistant librarian, Mrs. Cole, gives some pointers to student helper, Nancy Moore. Head librarian is Miss McNichols.



Librarians and Secretaries





Handle Paper Work for the College Community



Sherri Twenge is secretary for the Admissions department (center). Jan Hull works for Dean Moore (above, left), while Diane Jarvill, and Janet Metheny (above right, and at left) work in the mail room.

Religion Faculty Active

The religion faculty was active this year in many areas. Besides innovating a team taught lab for the freshman level Bible classes, they traveled on many weekends to teach a "School for Elders" in the Friends churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting.



Dr. Myron Goldsmith teaches Old Testament and Greek, while Paul Mills emphasizes the New.



Everett Craven concentrates on Christian Education.



Dr. Aruther O. Roberts, Professor of Philosophy, and head of the department, published a book of his poetry and sermons, **Move Over Elijah**, this year.

GF Adds Secondary Education Major

One of the major improvements in the George Fox College curriculum was the addition of a secondary Education major. Dr. David Myton was new this year to head this project. The PE department added Jerry Louthan to its staff, and continues to be strong. Paul Cammack concentrated on Psychology along with Dr. Parrott and Dr. Moore.

Pictured from the top are Mrs. Weesner, Coaches Haskell and Louthan, Dr. Myton, Dr. Parrott, and Professor Cammack.



FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

The fine and applied arts department continued to expand in this Diamond Jubilee year. For the first time the band took a tour going North to Seattle. The choir toured California. Home Economics continued to prepare students for the practical side of life.

Mr. Freisen replaced Sheldon Louthan as director of vocal music.



Mrs. Street taught the sewing and cooking courses, while Mrs. Medlock taught art courses.



Mr. Hagen taught general instrumental music, while Mrs. Hagen and Miss Pearson (below) taught applied music.





Students study in language lab under Mr. Gilmore (right). And there is that unfinished term paper for Mrs. Cammack.



LANGUAGE ARTS

There were new faces in the Language Arts department this year. Mr. Sherrill taught Freshman Comp and American Lit. Mr. Brown (not Pictured) taught French. And Mr. Lane returned to teach speech. Dr. Martin continued as head of the department.



Lee Lane taught courses in speech. Dr. Martin and Mr. Sherrill combined to cover the field of Literature. Mr. Sherrill also taught Freshman Comp.





NATURAL SCIENCE

Mr. Voth (above) taught Biology with Mr. Orkney (center). Miss Oppenlander (top right) and Mr. Remple (center left) taught math and physics with Dr. Brewster (not pictured). Mr. Skene (bottom) acted as head of the department.





SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr. Engelhardt taught German and History (top left) along with Harvey Campbell (bottom left). Mr. Hill specialized in Government (center left). Mr. Lundquist and Mr. Layman taught business classes (top and center right). Davis Woodward taught social interest classes.





Maintenance Department Keeps Campus Going



Stuart Richey (top) heads the maintenance department which includes Clarence McChonaughey (2nd from top), Roy Durham (center), and Pete Gray (bottom right). They work to make the little enjoyable things work (below), as well as keeping the campus functioning.



IS Graduates Six

Six students graduated through the Intensified Studies program this year, and presented their projects in chapel. Barb Baker looks puzzled as she works on her presentation of a Bible story through reading theater. (top right) Her project involved study in Jerusalem. Sharon Clark receives congratulations after she presented her research on the history and nature of the fairy tale. (2nd from top) Nancy Forsythe models a skirt she got in Latin America. Her project was writing Sunday School lessons in Spanish for Latin American Missions. Jon Bishop (bottom right) researched the medical mission and forwarded some ideas for the future in this area. John Slivkoff demonstrates how he tested the usefulness of a computer in college programming. (top left) Larry Roberts, a psychology major, did a study of changes in student problems during their college years.





Leading the Senior class were President Bob Petersen, Vice President John Slivkoff, Secretary Skip Tish, Treasurer Mary Gallaway.

SENIORS



Jose Alcantara
Philippines



Barbara Baker
Newberg, Oregon



Jon Bishop
Newberg, Oregon



Marita Bishop
Newberg, Oregon



Michael Britton
Salem, Oregon



Phyllis Brown
Lake Oswego, Oregon



Frank Carstens
Vancouver, Washington



Sharon Clark
Portland, Oregon



Audrey Esau
Salem, Oregon



Sue Everett
Portland, Oregon



Nancy Forsythe
Fallbrook, California



Mary Gallaway
Port Angeles, Washington



John Halgren
Centralia, Washington

Lucille Hughes
Vancouver, Washington

Mike Jarvill
Newberg, Oregon



Dwight Kimberly
Camas, Washington

Elaine Kunkel
Ramona, California





Jim Libby
Kelso, Washington



Jim Lingenfelter
Newberg, Oregon



Peter McHugh
Seattle, Washington



Shirley Mewhinney
Homedale, Idaho

Student Body President, Chuck Smith, passes time in the lunch line.



Victor Peterson
Hayden Lake, Idaho





Dlorah Reeves
Citrus Heights, California



Judy Roberts
Central Point, Oregon



Lawrence Roberts
Central Point, Oregon



Robert Schneiter
Chewelah, Washington



John Slivkoff
Brea, California



Charles Smith
Meridian, Idaho



Linda Swenwold
Dundee, Oregon



Barbara Tish
Greenleaf, Idaho



Kent Thornburg
Dundee, Oregon



Jerry Warner
Tacoma, Washington



Michael Britton
Salem, Oregon



Judy Roberts waits in line for food
at beatnik party.



Sharon Keyes
Donnelly, Idaho



Patricia Larkey
Greenville, California

Marjorie Brood
Medford, Oregon



Dick Martin
Whittier, California



Not Pictured

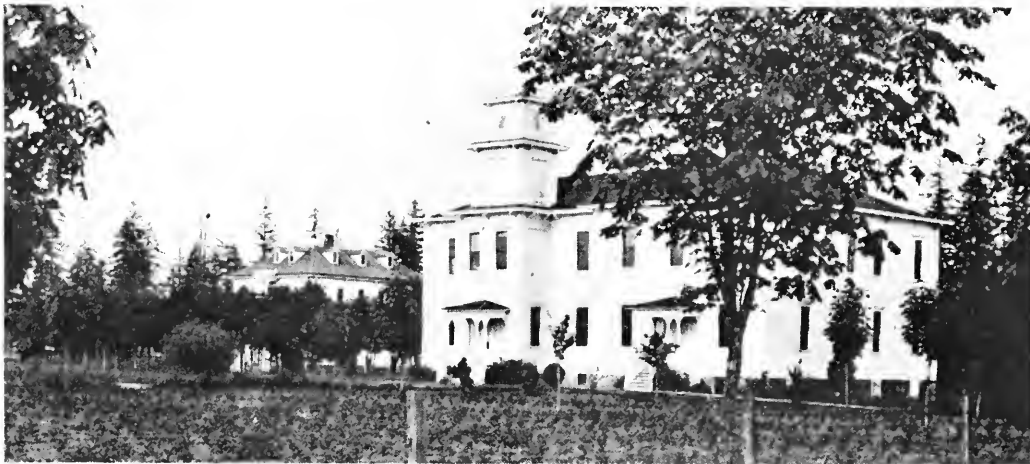
Dan Bagley
Juanita Astleford
Loren Calkins
Patricia Craven
Surat Downyok
Sam Drinnon
Mary Drahn
Dick Edmunson
Mike Garrett
Merlin Glanzman
Carolyn Harmon
Steve Lebaron
Jim McNelly
Koneta Morrill
Arthur Nanna
Bill Rourke
Katrina Salo
Ron Staples
Patti Kimberly
Nancy Crocket
Judy Duncan
Dale Rinard
Nancy Rinard
Kenneth Simmons



Class Treasurer, Mary Galloway, studies in the main lounge of Shambaugh Library.



Bob Petersen
Chelan, Washington



New Pacific College campus
in 1895.



Jack Gilland
Newberg, Oregon



President Newlin with
first graduating class,
Clarence Edwards and
Amos Stambaugh.



Jerry Baker
Salem, Oregon



Jack Beck
Sitka, Alaska



Junior officers include Vice President Dave Gault, Treasurer Cynthia Chong, Secretary Baba Englehard and President Ken Williams.



Ralph Beutler
Salem, Oregon



Gary Black
Haviland, Kansas

JUNIORS

Gary Blackmar
Dundee, Oregon

John Boersma
Newberg, Oregon

Mary Bel Cammack
Newberg, Oregon



Cynthia Chong
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dave Davis
Ainsworth, Iowa

Marilynn Davis
Medford, Oregon





Paul Couzens
Beaverton, Oregon



Margie Duff
Dallas, Oregon



Tonya Edwards
Orland, California



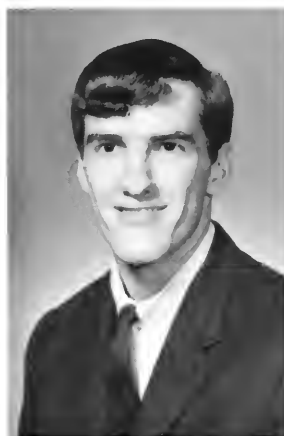
Sherry Ellis
Orland, California



Baba Engelhard
Kailua Oahu, Hawaii



Bill Eoff
Sherwood, Oregon



Cal Ferguson
Rainier, Oregon



Arthur Fillis
Oregon City, Oregon



Lee Foster
Stanton, California



Dave Gault
Newberg, Oregon



Bobbie Goerke
Salem, Oregon



Ralph Griffin
Vancouver, Washington



Ilene Haskins
Salem, Oregon



Diane Jarvill
Newberg, Oregon



Joan Johnson
Newberg, Oregon



Barbara Jones
Wasco, Oregon



Cynthia Chong works on a poster on the floor of the Student Union Building lounge.



Dick Kellum
Friendswood, Texas



Allen Kerr
Newberg, Oregon



Perry Kimberly
Camas, Washington



John Linhart
Nampa, Idaho



Mauri Macy
Burnsville, Minnesota



Mike Matheny
Newberg, Oregon



Ed Meier
Newberg, Oregon



Marian Mendenhall
Hay Springs, Nebraska

Tim Merriss
Hillsboro, Oregon

Ron Morgan
Newberg, Oregon



John Morrison
Sacramento, California

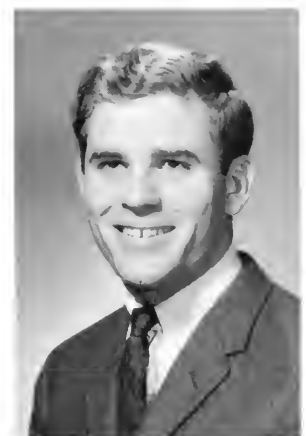
Donna Neilson
Portland, Oregon

Patricia O'Brien
Seattle, Washington

Jannet Paul
Malacca, Malaysia

Nancy Perry
Denair, California

Rick Raml
Hayden Lake, Idaho



Ellen Rasmussen
Vancouver, Washington

Luella Richey
Milwaukie, Oregon

Christine Shipman
Everett, Washington

Bob Sweatt
Roseville, California



Bertha Thomas
Buckland, Alaska



Rosemary Thomas
Burundi, Africa



Stan Thornburg
Dundee, Oregon

Snow Thornsberry
Vista, California

Mary Tucker
Oakland, California

Marlene West
Newberg, Oregon



Ellen Wheeler
Lebanon, Oregon

Larry Wheeler
Tangent, Oregon

Ken Williams
Newberg, Oregon



Not Pictured

Randall Crisell
Mike Dunlap
Lowell Graves
Anne Heathman
Dennis West
Orvillee Spencer
Christine Pettijohn
Bob Cammack
Marla Edwards
Lee Eckels
Harry Harvey
Tim Peterson
Dave Swenwold
Steve Weinert



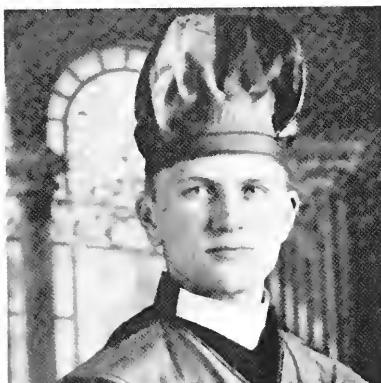
Dave Woolsey
Seattle, Washington



James Dickason
Newberg, Oregon



William Hobson was the first Quaker to live in Newberg.



Dean Cole once reigned over May day activities.



This was the Crecent staff in 1913-1914.



Levi Pennington as he looked on arrival in 1911, and with his wife at the time of their retirement in 1941.





Gary Albers
Brownsmead, Oregon



Dave Alteneder
Hillsboro, Oregon



Bruce Ankeny
Greenleaf, Idaho



Tricia Armstrong
Newberg, Oregon



Rick Ashenbrenner
Aloha, Oregon



Dorlan Bales
Kelso, Washington



Steve Beecroft
Newberg, Oregon



Mike Boehme
Sherwood, Oregon

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore officers were (from left) Joey Soon, President, Lois Harmon, Secretary, Marlene Roberts, Treasurer, and Kim Ashby, Vice President.





Larry Bright
Salem, Oregon



Linda Brown
Brookings, Oregon



Derrell Carlile
Friendswood, Texas



Margaret Chapman
Newberg, Oregon



Phyllis Cole
Fresno, California



Larry Craven
Newberg, Oregon



Gordon Crisman
Molalla, Oregon



LaVonne Crisman
LaGrande, Oregon



Laurel Crum
Mercer Is., Washington



Mike Daggett
Portland, Oregon

Margaret DeRuwe
Dayton, Washington

Jim Engeman
Silverton, Oregon

Pam Eppers
Aurora, Oregon





Jerry Farmer
Portland, Oregon



Larry Fast
Rick Reall, Oregon



Mary Ann Gardner
Lake Creek, Oregon



Kathy Garner
Albany, Oregon



Larry Gibson
Portland, Oregon



Bob Hadlock
Seattle, Washington



Carl Haisch
Vancouver, Washington



Darlene Hansen
Albany, Oregon



Lois Harmon
Marion, Oregon



Russ Hills
Salem, Oregon



Linda Jensen
Timber, Oregon

Marian Larson
Portland, Oregon

Carol Lindgren
Washougal, Washington

Michael Livingston
Portland, Oregon





Bobbie Lobb
Fresno, California

Thomas Mason
Salem, Oregon

Gloria Michael
Spokane, Washington



Donna Marks
Portland, Oregon



Joe McCullough
Wenatchee, Washington



Joyce McIntyre
Chiloquin, Oregon



Darlene Meeker
Newberg, Oregon

Paul Meier
Newberg, Oregon

Paul Miller
Portland, Oregon

Nancy Moore
Sherwood, Oregon





John Morse
Nampa, Idaho



Sibyl Phelps
Eugene, Oregon



Study areas are provided for the students in the dormitories.

Wendell Pitts
Greenleaf, Idaho

Vernard Ratzloff
Newberg, Oregon

Valorie Ringe
Dundee, Oregon



Frank Roberts
Central Point, Oregon

Joanna Roberts
Greenleaf, Idaho

Marlene Roberts
Redwood City, California



Elaine States
Londonderry, Ohio



Ted Stucky
Seattle, Washington



Nita Roberts
Greenleaf, Idaho

Jean Sandoz
Newberg, Oregon

Joey Soon
Honolulu, Hawaii



Mary Swaim
The Dalles, Oregon



Jean Thomas
Quincy, Washington



Eavesdropping perhaps?
Bobbie Lobb seems to find
something highly amusing
as she works in the Penning-
ton Hall office.





Wendell Pitts tests Junior Larry Wheeler (left) and Freshman Bob Rez on the fine art of dishroom efficiency.

John Thomas
Quincy, Washington

June Timm
Newberg, Oregon

Linda Wilhite
Newberg, Oregon



Steve Beecroft gets some
T.L.C. on the balcony in
Pennington Hall.

Margret Rose Williams
Newberg, Oregon



Steve Winters
Sherwood, Oregon





Roger Wyatt
Newberg, Oregon

Strange things happen
when fellas have to do
their own laundry.

Not Pictured

Leroy Baker
Randy Casey
John Caywood
David Cheung
Richard Dowen
Walt Fitzgerald
Tom Forsythe
Patricia Friesen
Diane Good
Tim Henley

Tom Hill
Larry Larsen
Jim Livesay
Charlene McNelly
Theda Morford
Jiles Ogles
Debbie Stewart
Bob VanSlyke
Charles Zimmerman



Carol Zimmerman
Corning, California



Freshmen elected President Dean Rinard, Secretary Marilyn McDonald, Treasurer Celesta Johnson, and Vice President Stu Willcuts.



Bill Adams
Melba, Idaho



Les Alluisi
Portland, Oregon



Kathy Bachelder
Camas, Washington



Steve Ball
Silverton, Oregon



Rick Barager
Bonita, California



Rose Bennett
Boise, Idaho



Larry Benson
Umatilla, Oregon



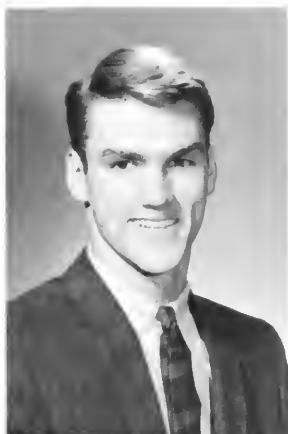
Carolyn Black
Haviland, Kansas



Diane Brown
Spokane, Washington



Eilene Brown
Quincy, Washington



John Brown
Hood River, Oregon



Anita Bruce
Lake Creek, Oregon



Dana Burns
Westwood, California



Steve Butt
Newberg, Oregon



Charlene Campbell
Portland, Oregon



Jeff Caruthers
San Jose, California



Liz Chaffee
Spokane, Washington



Letah Childs
Kodiak, Alaska

FRESHMEN



Janna Clay
Scappoose, Oregon



Cathy Clites
Madras, Oregon



Cathy Collins
Santa Ana, California



Sue Cook
New Providence, Iowa



Divonna Cossel
Metolius, Oregon

Richard Craven
Newberg, Oregon



Tom Crawford
Portland, Oregon



Virgil Crisman
Lagrande, Oregon



George Croff
Aurora, Oregon



Byron Debban
Shelton, Washington



Les Deuell
Philomath, Oregon



Jean Dillon
Portland, Oregon



Freshman, Margie Hatch, is encouraged by the Circle K boys as she eats the last of her two Chehalem Mountains and two sundaes.



Peggy Dudley
Scappoose, Oregon

Mary Durall
Tigard, Oregon

Greta Edwards
Orland, California

Frank Fitzgerald
Gold Hill, Oregon



Herald Fodge
Homedale, Idaho

Bob Fraser
Warren, Pennsylvania



Mary Fritschle
Franksville, Wisconsin

Ross Goedge
Graham, Washington



Orestes Gorren
Newberg, Oregon



Mary Gustafson
Portland, Oregon



Marcia Hadlock
Seattle, Washington



Bob Harms
Salem, Oregon

Bob Harrington
LaMarada, California

Kathie Harrington
LaMarada, California

Margaret Hatch
Tigard, Oregon



Sue Higginbotham
Portland, Oregon

Joan Hoerauf
Lacomb, Oregon

Sharilyn Hopkins
Lebanon, Oregon

Keith Hughes
Dublin, California

Bill Jackson
Seattle, Washington

Candy Jantzi
Shedd, Oregon



Celesta Johnston
Portland, Oregon

Rosalea Kincaid
Blue River, Oregon

Dave Kinnaman
Garden Grove, California





Jane Kusaka
Anaheim, California



Kathy Lallement
Fresno, California



Leon Lefrance
Cainas, Washington

Elaine Lehman
Newberg, Oregon

Leslie Loong
Hong Kong

Gayla Losser
Sherwood, Oregon



Randy Lowery
Silverton, Oregon

Gary Macy
Salem, Oregon

Ernie Martin
Seattle, Washington



Jim Martin
Camas, Washington

Martin Matheny
Newberg, Oregon

Marilyn McDonald
Seattle, Washington



Doug McIntyre
Chiloquin, Oregon

Joyce McKee
Seattle, Washington

Christene Morse
Caldwell, Idaho



Barb Murren
Salem, Oregon

Carol Noon
Entiat, Washington



Steve Ogier
Medford, Oregon

Corky Owen
Portland, Oregon



Saga Manager, Doug Goins, plays at the
"Hungry i" party.



Margaret Palm
Milwaukie, Oregon



Linda Pearson
Whittier, California



Sharon Peterson
Hayden Lake, Idaho



Dennis Rampe
Arcadia, California



Jack Rea
Salem, Ohio



Stan Reimer
Dallas, Oregon



Marlaine Repp
Langlois, Oregon

Bob Rez
Garden Grove, California



Dean Rinard
Bonita, California

Marilyn Roberts
Boise, Idaho



Sherry Robinson
Anaheim, California



Cliff Samuelson
Portland, Oregon



Clint Sawyer
Hillsboro, Oregon



Myra Strasburger and Greta Edwards came to the roaring 20's party as Ma and Pa.

Patty Schatz
Dundee, Oregon



Lorna Schrag
Ritzville, Washington



Jim Shaw
Portland, Oregon



Joyce Sheldon
McMinnville, Oregon



Liz Shinoda
Honolulu, Hawaii



Marshall Sperling
Boise, Idaho



Freshman, Doug McIntyre doesn't seem to understand as he surveys small girl and big bowl at Gay 90's party.

Pat Spirup
Danville, California



Myra Strasburger
Ellsworth, Nebraska





Bob Sweat
Citrus Heights, California



Diane Swenwold
Salem, Oregon



Paul Tam
Hong Kong



Bob Thornburg
Newberg, Oregon



Pam Todd
Monmouth, Oregon



Linda Torgenson
Newberg, Oregon



Don Wachlin
Sherwood, Oregon



Greg Weast
Yorba Linda, California



Jeannette Wesche
Hood River, Oregon



Andrea Wheeler
Lebanon, Oregon

Many friends were made during those exciting waits in lunch line.





Gayle White
Spokane, Washington

Stuart Willcuts
Dundee, Oregon



Traditional freshman bonfire lights up
the Homecoming crowd.



Bruce Wilson
Amity, Oregon

Eunice Womble
Spokane, Washington



Joey Soon, Sophomore class President, addresses freshmen as a part of their orientation.



Beanie over his heart, Tom Crawford salutes a sophomore during Freshman initiation week.



Melvin Wonderly
Philomath, Oregon



Tony Yamamoto
Tokyo, Japan

Not Pictured

Ben Andrews
Cynthia Arbogast
Howard Binford
Darrell Brooks
Harold Covill
Gail DeMain
Kris Dicus
Mark Farrell
Gary Findley
Clif Fodge
Rudy Goerke
Norman Haskins
Daniel Hayek
Judy Henderson
Larry Herrick
Gloria Hightower
Barbara Hunter
Jerry Jackson
Dan Johnson
Marilyn McDonald
Caroline Pearson
Tom Tomrdle
Susan Wieting
Ralph Roll
Richard Padilla
Jim Smith
Larry Bourland
Wendell Murakami
Eugene Beck
Barbara Brown
Kenneth Carsley
Virgil Cockrum



Who's Who Among Student in



MISS NANCY FORSYTHE is a Spanish major with a 3.8 GPA. She has been active in publications, Editing the 1966 L'Ami. She also is active in drama, Spanish, Intensified Studies, and Mission interests.

JOHN SLIVKOFF is a Math major with a 3.5 GPA. He has been active in Edwards Hall, serving as Chief Justice. He is president of Pi Gamma Sigma, and Vice President of the senior class. In the past he has worked in publications, and sung in the A Cappella Choir.

JON BISHOP, a Religion-Philosophy major with a 3.67 GPA, has served as FMF president, on the Missionary conference committee. OYM Friends Youth President, Supreme Court Chief Justice, and intensified studies. He has also participated in wrestling, and football.

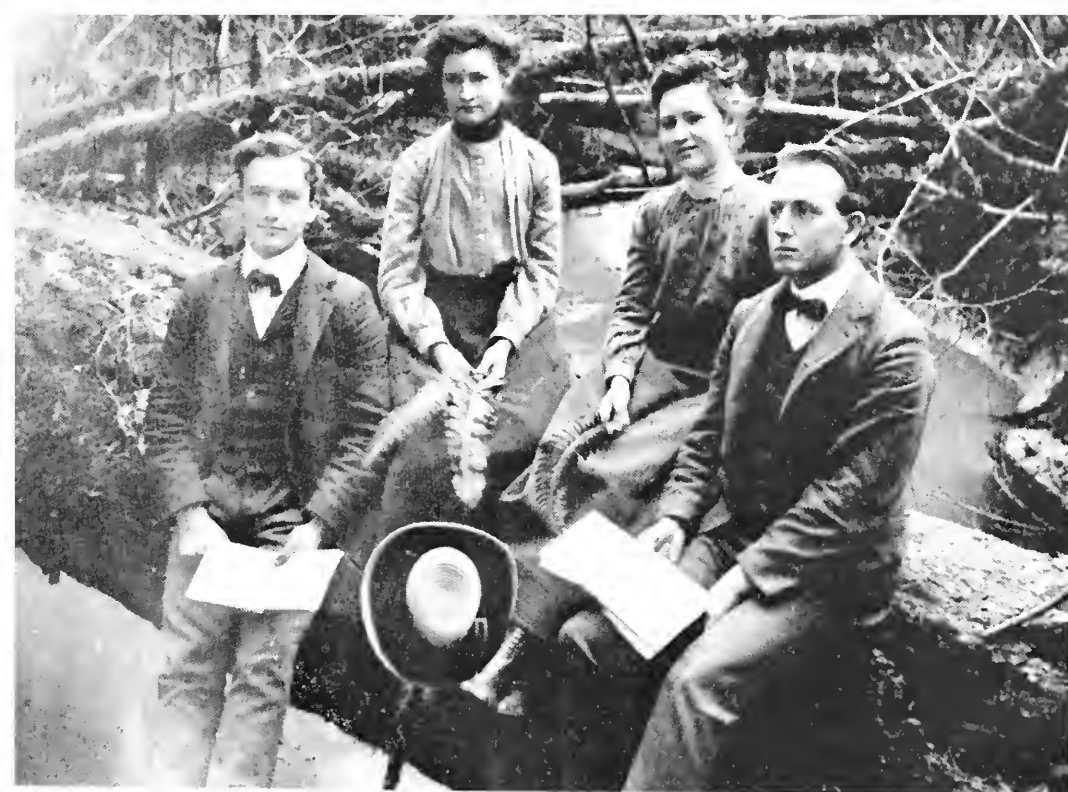
LAWRENCE ROBERTS has maintained a 3.5 GPA in a Psychology-Sociology major while serving as Student Body Vice President, Pi Gamma President, and on various committees. He is also a member of Circle K, and in Intensified Studies, and the Supreme Court. He was also Vice President of his Junior Class.

KENT THORNBURG has been president of the Student Christian Union, Social Chairman for OYM Friends Youth, and Student Union Board Chairman. He has also worked in the Biology department as an assistant. He is a pre-med major with a 3.1 GPA.

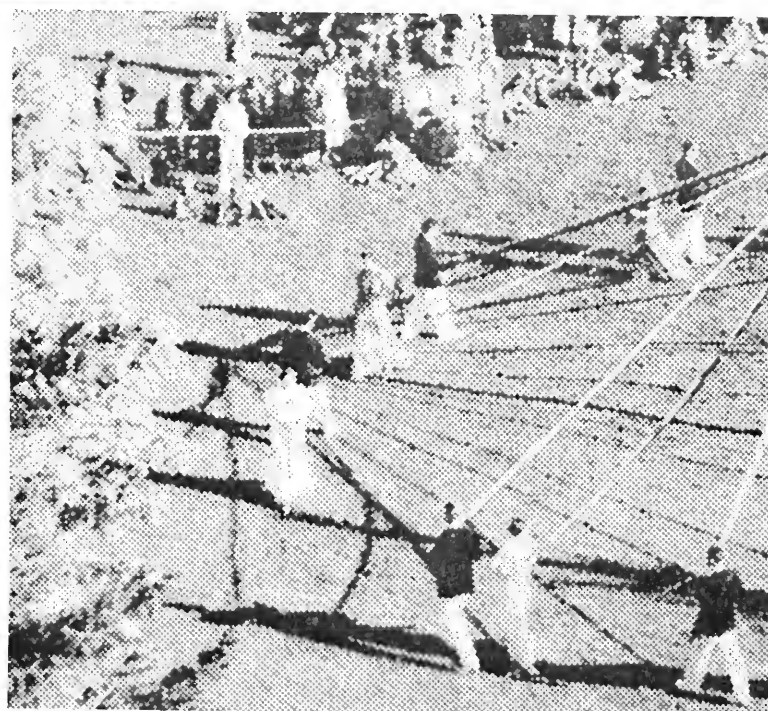
DWIGHT KIMBERLY is probably best known on campus for his part in athletics. He has been active in football and track. Dwight has also served as dining hall host, and as Director of Student Organizations. He is a Biology major with a 3.0 GPA.

Who's who students gather in the library. (from left) John Slivkoff, Lawrence Roberts, Jon Bishop, Nancy Forsythe, Dwight Kimberly, and Kent Thornburg.

American Colleges and Universities



These four were half of a famous octet that sang at ice cream parties in 1903.



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Addie Wright (from left), President Pennington, Mary Johnson, Floyd Perisho, Eunice Lewis, Mary C. Sutton, Russell Lewis, Mrs. Hodgkin, Gilbert Shambaugh, and Oliver Weesner formed the faculty in 1918.





Student Council included (seated, from left) Lawrence Roberts, Chuck Smith, Judy Roberts, Audrey Esau, Dave Woolsey, and John Halgren. Back row includes Kent Thornburg, Mike Brit-

ton, Joey Soon, Dean Rinard, Rick Raml, Ken Williams, Dwight Kimberly, and Bob Petersen.

Student Council Carries on Business of ASGFC

Student council 1966-67 moved forward in many areas. As always, it met regularly to take care of the business of the ASGFC. These meetings were weekly, on Thursday night. Chuck Smith presided as President. Judy Roberts took the minutes. Lawrence Roberts was Vice-President, and Audrey Esau served as Treasurer. When

Audrey resigned at the end of winter term, Marian Mendenhall was appointed to finish the term.

The council moved forward in special projects too. The most important was SOS, or Students for Overseas Service, which supported three former students who are working in Viet Nam. Plans were also started to landscape the canyon.



President Chuck Smith checks file



Larry was the number two man



Judy places call



Audrey and her adding machine



Rick Raml Served as Editor.



Sports editor, Doug McIntyre, and copy writer, Marsh Sperling, work over the copy for a page in the sports section.

The L'Ami, or yearbook, had special significance this year. In keeping with the Year of Jubilee, the 1967 staff explored the historical background of George Fox College and its founders. In capturing the events of this year's celebration,

the staff found humor, pleasure, and meaning in portraying this year's theme, "As the sun falls on an era, the shadows of the past arise." In these shadows the total scope of George Fox College can be seen.

L'Ami Staff Look Into Past

- Editor Rick Raml
- Assistant Editor Ellen Wheeler
- Copy Editor Diane Brown
- Sports Editor Doug McIntyre
- Photography Editor Mike Boehme
- Business Manager Chris Shipman
- Advertising Cal Ferguson
- General Staff Linda Pearson
- Marsh Sperling, Diane Swenwold,
Joey Soon, Gloria Hightower,
Nancy Forsythe

Staff included (seated, from left) Diane Brown, Chris Shipman, Ellen Wheeler, Nancy Forsythe, and Diane Swenwold. In back row are Doug McIntyre, Cal Ferguson, Gloria Hightower, Rick Raml, and Marsh Sperling. Absent were Linda Pearson and Joey Soon.





The staff included (from left) Marcia Hadlock, Bob Schneider, Cathy Clites, Lee Foster, Mike Britton, Gloria Hightower, Stan Thornburg, Don Wachlin, Ellen Wheeler, Mike Boehme, Sue Cook, Pete McHugh, Ernie Martin, Lowell Graves, Nita Roberts, and Steve Ball.

The 1966-67 edition of the Crecent was a busy one. Under the able leadership of Editor, Mike Britton, they worked toward a bigger, better paper.

One of the things they did was to go outside the campus community to cover both sides of the fall Senatorial race.

When Mike became sick during spring term, training paid off as the staff, under Nita Roberts and Lee Foster kept the paper going.

Crecent Chronicles Campus News



The carefree football game (above) that developed at the staff picnic is in contrast with Editor, Mike Britton (right) in a typical Editorial pose.

Editor Mike Britton
 Assistant Editor Lee Foster
 News Editor Nita Roberts
 Feature Editor Stan Thornburg
 Sports Editor Peter McHugh
 Photography Editor . . . Mike Boehme
 Business Manager John Halgren
 Advertising Manager .. Lowell Graves

Reporters: Steve Ball, Steve Beecroft, Susan Cook, Larry Craven, Marla Edwards, Bob Fraser, Ralph Griffin, Marcia Hadlock, Sharilyn Hopkins, Mike Livingston, Marian Mendenhall, Gloria Hightower.
 Typists: Cathy Clites, Mary Ann Gardener, Ellen Wheeler.



Student Christian Union Leads Spiritual Life



Stan Thornburg leads Student Prayer meeting. Below, Marian Mendenhall, Myra Strasburger, Dorlan Bales, and Frank Roberts perform a sample jazz liturgy.



George Fox College was founded on Christian principles, and the emphasis has remained through these seventy-five years of college life.

One of the groups that has come to the foreground in campus life is the Student Christian Union. Based on a no membership requirements —open for everyone idea it has consistently led the student body in spiritual life. This year was no exception as they sponsored weekly student prayer meetings, a fall Christian emphasis week with Alum, Norval Hadley, and deputation activities.

Stan Thornburg led as President, with Margy Duff serving in the number 2 spot. Joyce McIntyre was Secretary, while Tonya Edwards took care of the money. Prayer meeting chairmen were Linda Jensen and Bob Petersen, and Mauri Macy and Phyllis Brown took care of deputation. Wendell Pitts was Program chairman and Cal Ferguson planned parties.



for GFC Students



Concerned Students meet with members of the SCU Cabinet to make plans.



Former All-American, Bob Davenport spoke to the SCU in the fall. The Chapel Singers performed at this year end prayer meeting.



The popular Jubilaires traveled in SCU deputation. Here they sing for Prayer Meeting in Heacock Commons.



Special Speakers Come to Diamond Jubilee



Tielmens tell of their trip to Russia.



President Ross talks with former Congressman Walter Judd after chapel (right). Governor McCall spoke at another time.



Norval Hadley was special speaker for fall meetings.



Diamond Jubilee brought special speakers to the campus. The fall political campaigns yielded Mark Hatfield and Tom McCall. During winter term former congressman Walter Judd spoke. During spring term the Countess Alesandra Tolestoy visited and shared memories of her father, Leo Tolestoy.



Senator Mark Hatfield spoke during his campaign. Myra Strasburger and Eunice Womble asked questions afterward.



And sometimes an angel.

Mission Conference Meets Success in First Year

One of the innovations this year was a mission conference during the winter term. Planned by a committee of Nancy Forsythe, Shirley Mewhinney, and Jon Bishop, it featured presentations by various mission groups.

One of the displays was this one by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends.





Committee includes John Morrison, Dee Reeves, Mary Tucker, Rick Ashenbrenner, Gary Blackmar, Chuck Smith, Dean of

women, Mrs. Craven, and Linda Jensen. Not pictured is Dean of Students, Tom Sine.



Under the leadership of Gary Blackmar, the Campus Relations Committee gathered all the rules and regulations of GFC and revised them to fit the need of today. This is the first time they have ever been all collected in one place.

Campus Relations Revises Rules

The casual dress of these girls at student prayer meeting reflects the new rules.

Campus Life Centers in Student Union



Always one of the major meeting places on campus, the SUB became even more the center this year. Under the direction of SUB board chairman, Kent Thornburg, the board worked to improve the atmosphere. One of the major steps was the addition of a color T.V. in the spring.



Kent Thornburg (above) led the board. At right, students enjoy the new T.V. In the spring young men's fancy turns to the pond, and the Jr. store saves breakfast skippers on their way to chapel.



Alpha Psi Omega Reorganizes

1966-67 marked an increased student interest in drama. Out of this grew a renewal of the Alpha Psi Omega. With the approval of their rewritten constitution, they elected Cliff Samuelson, Director, Mary Durall, Sub-director, Patti Shatz, Secretary-historian, Lowell Graves, financial manager, and Mary Fritchle as chaplain.



The club talks over the new constitution (above). At left, Director, Cliff Samuelson enjoys the homage of a club member. At bottom there is a break in the rehearsal of the spring play.



Circle K Active with Social, Club Activities



Inter-club rivalry brought the PSC club banner to GFC. (above) Below, President Ralph Beutler hands the gavel to newly elected Joey Soon.

One of the most active clubs again this year was the Circle K. Led by Ralph Beutler, the club grew in size and showed the campus that "Circle K is not a Dude Ranch".

Once again their Gay 90's ice cream social was one of the outstanding events of the year, as the student body flocked to see old movies, hear musical entertainment, and, of course, eat ice cream.

Another area of increased interest was more activity in the area of the total club movement, with attendance of the regional meet.



Members Carl Haisch and Frank Roberts discuss the problems of being a waiter for the ice cream social.



FCA, Foxmen Organize

Two new clubs connected with athletics emerged on campus this year.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes formed and sponsored a week of special meetings with Taylor University football coach, Bob Davenport and former Sports Editor for the Kansas City Star Ernie Mehl as the guest Speakers.

One of the main activities of the re-organized Foxmen was the sponsoring of a white shirt section at basketball games.

Ernie Mehl, former Sports Editor of the Kansas City Star speaks to students. Below, the men of the student body unite in a white shirt section to cheer their team.





Flight Club Shows Films, Flies

In its second year as a member of the GFC community of organizations, the flight club kept with its basic objectives of promoting interest in flying and providing, in cooperation with Sportsman Airport, lessons for those who want to learn to fly. One of the new methods employed was the showing of flight films during the dinner meal.



At top, club leader, Dana Burns, sits on the wing of one of the planes. Above, Dana and Cathy Collins get the plane ready for take-off. At left, a flight club view of the campus.



Sharon Lingenfelter models at the Kappa Tau bridal shower. Engaged girls were guests of honor.

Kappa Tau, the women's organization on campus, once again proved to be one of the more active clubs on campus. Perhaps the biggest social event on campus was their Sadie Hawkins carnival. They also sponsored a bridal shower for the engaged women on campus, featuring a bridal style show.

Recently married Marita Bishop models her wedding gown.



Kappa Tau -- Work with the Woman's Touch

Sights at the carnival included (clockwise from upper left) 1. eating pie from string, 2. Darlene Meeker running one of the booths, 3. a pie eating contest, 4. Prof. Gilmore trying the

baseball throw, 5. Greta shaving Bruce's balloon, 6. the other half of picture 1, Bill Jackson's look of disbelief at the competition, 7. and, of course, cotton candy.





President, Larry Roberts welcomes new members during spring chapel.

Pi Gamma Sigma and Athenians are two clubs on campus that emphasize learning. Pi Gamma is an honorary society recognizing scholastic achievement. Athenians discuss philosophy as it relates to today.



Candles are a traditional sign of joining Pi Gamma. Marilyn Davis served as president for the Athenians.

Pi Gamma Sigma, Athenians Encourage Erudition





The Student Education Association had special speakers.

Two clubs that specialize on campus are the Spanish club and SEA. With the new secondary education program, the SEA is more active than ever. The Spanish club is new this year with programs of interest in Spanish.

Spanish Club, SEA Specialize



Spanish Club members applaud Sue Goins after a presentation of Columbian folk music.

Clubs in Action in . . .





"Hungry I," All School Outings Head Social Life



The "Hungry I" brought protests from Cynthia Arbogast and Jane Kusaka over the quiet hour policy. Bob Van Slyke (in beard) joins the "Uncalledfour" in leading sing along.



The social life of the campus was highlighted by the all-school outings. Another highlight was the Saga sponsored "Hungry I" party in Heacock Commons, with students informally providing the entertainment. The Winter outing took the students to Snow Bunny Lodge on Mount Hood, while spring saw them at the coast.



Wendell Pitts and Lois Harmon surge into the lead in the three leg race at the spring outing.



The more the merrier as Vic Peterson and Bob Schneider mask the third member of the trio (upper left). Myra Strasburger tries it solo (above). Innertubes were the order of the day for the winter outing, while at the spring affair sunburn was the key word (below).





Homecoming court includes, from left, Freshman Marilyn McDonald with Randy Lowery, Sophomore Lois Harmon with Wendell Pitts, Queen Debbie with Dave Woolsey, Junior Joan

Johnson with Cal Ferguson, and Senior Judy Roberts with Bob Peterson. Randy and Dave were substituting for Football Players Jeff Caruthers and Pete McHugh.

Queen Debbie 1 Reigns at Homecoming

The students of George Fox College chose Miss Debbie Stuart to reign as their Queen for Homecoming 1966. The Queen is a Sophomore from Portland, Oregon. She is majoring in French. Debbie has taken an active part in campus life. She has participated in drama, and is a member of the 1966-67 rally squad. Queen Debbie was escorted by Peter McHugh.

Queen's Message

Diamonds reflect memories and fill our eyes with sparkling promises of tomorrow. The Lord has blessed George Fox College through 75 years of Christian education and has brought us all to this moment with fond remembrances of the past and glimmering hopes for the future. These memories and hopes add to the joy of today and it is in this joy that I welcome you to Homecoming 1966.

Football captain, Pete McHugh, presents traditional roses.





Dedication of Field Highlights Activities

The activities of Homecoming started early, at the eight o'clock Queen's breakfast. Next came an open house tour of the dormitories. At 9:45, Queen Debbie was crowned in a coronation program in Hester Gymnasium, with students paying homage to their Queen through music.

After lunch, a car parade, led by the rally squad and the Royalty, wound through Newberg, ending at the field. As the Queen yelled her encouragement, the Quakers helped dedicate the new field with a 14-0 conquest of the Seattle Cavaliers.

The day was capped with the presentation of one act plays.



Dormitory rooms were carefully decorated for the open house on Saturday.



Everything is early morning-hazy at the early morning Queen's breakfast in Heacock Commons.



Floyd Bates (left), speaks for the Board of Trustees at the dedication. Dr. Ross and Pastor Ball listen.



Cheerleaders Barb Jones and Mary Tucker applaud action at homecoming game.



The spotlight is on Mauri Macy as he plays a trombone solo during the coronation program.



Queen Debbie speaks at the homecoming game. Cal Ferguson and Joan Johnson watch as Dave Woolsey holds mike.



The groping fingers feel the water, and the imprisoned mind of Helen Keller begins to find meaning for the words her hands have been taught to spell. Action is the climax of the "Miracle Worker" with Mary Durall and Jo Krieger.

Drama Department Features THE MIRACLE WORKER

Under the direction of ACCO professor, Morris Pike, the drama department had an active year. They presented two one-act plays for Homecoming, "The Ugly Duckling" and "Seven Women".

The major production of the year was the winter presentation of "The Miracle Worker". Lee Foster was Captain Keller. Mary Durall was Anne Sullivan. Cliff Samuelson portrayed James, Helen's brother. Nancy Forsythe was Kate Keller. Helen was played by Jo Anne Kreiger from Cascade. Other cast members included Sue Cook, Bob Frazier, Bobbie Lobb, and Gary Macy with students from the Jr. High playing the roles of various children.

The spring production was the fairy tale "The Princess and the Swineherd".



Ladies-in-waiting Linda Pearson, Peggy Dudley, and Linda Wilhite try to comfort Princess Margy Duff, in "The Princess and The Swineherd".



Mr. and Mrs. Keller find it hard to surrender their daughter to the care of Anne Sullivan.



King "Agy" threatens to discipline the spoiled Entienne in this scene with Mary Durall and Pattie Shatz.

Formal Highlights Christmas Season



Christmas brings many things to George Fox College. First comes the spirit, a special something that is in the air. It soon becomes evident in the window decorations and sprigs of mistletoe.

Then, one evening the students bring in the dorm Christmas tree. Up it goes, and last year's decorations go on, and Christmas comes to the dorm.

Again this year the highlight of the Christmas season was the Christmas formal. This year, the night of the ninth of December saw the students of the college gather in the Portland Hilton, where they dined and listened to the music of the Holidays, a folk group from Tacoma, Washington. Rev. Paul Gunther of Salem was the speaker.

A lighted tree provides the backdrop as Bruce Ankeny relaxes to the Holidays at the formal.

A night snowfall proves too much of a temptation for Tim Merriss. Audrey Esau is the victim.





Tacoma Washington's Holidays provide the music for the Christmas formal.



In a skit publicizing the formal, Cinderella (Frank Roberts) is transformed by his fairy godmother (Stan Thornburg) to a dazzling beauty. (above and left) Later the three sisters (Gloria Michael, Pam Todd, and Cathy Clites) try to fool the prince. (Dee Reeves)



Spring Formal Goes Underwater

About 150 guests enjoyed this year's Spring formal on the tenth of March. Held at Heacock Commons, the banquet's theme was "Beyond the Reef." Upon entering the commons through the Cap and Gown room, patrons found the dining room transformed into a miniature underwater scene, where sea shells, starfish, whales, and other relics of the sea abounded. Entertainment by Dave, Benny, and Jack, a trio from Tacoma, Washington, was the order for the evening. Reigning over the formal were Queen Margaret Rose Williams, and King Rick Ashenbrenner. Their court included Freshmen Greta Edwards and Jeff Caruthers; Chris Morse, and Bill Adams; and Sophomores Nancy Moore and Joey Soon. Jerry Louthan served as Master of Ceremonies. It was rated by many as one of the best formals ever held on campus.

Queen Margaret and King Rick pause for a moment in the main lounge of the SUB.





Folk trio, Denny, Dave, and Jack, are backed by underwater mural as they entertain at the Spring Formal—"Beyond the Reef." At right, Student Body President, Chuck Smith, crowns Queen Margaret.



M.C. for the evening was popular new coach, Jerry Louthan (below). At lower right, students wait in the Cap and Gown Room of Heacock Commons.





Liz Chaffee and Doug McIntyre are caught during the winding of the pole which was one of the features of the coronation program. The dragon shroud lies at the base of the pole.



The traditional maypole winders were led by this Chinese dragon.

Queen Judy Reigns Over Traditional May Fete

Judy Roberts, a senior from Medford, Ore., reigned over the traditional Mayday festivities. The weekend was highlighted by a convocation in honor of Diamond Jubilee, with representatives from over 75 colleges and universities. Other events included baseball games, the Mayday Relays, the spring play, and, of course, the coronation exercise.

The court included (from left) Ralph Beutler, Nancy Forsythe, Gary Black, Phyllis Brown, Prince Consort, John Slivkoff, Queen Judy Roberts, John Halgren, Sherri Ellis, Larry Roberts, and Ellen Rasmussen.





Drama, Athletics, Coronation Highlight Day

May Day has always been one of the major activities of the school year, and this Diamond Jubilee year was no exception. The festivities began Friday night with the presentation of the "The Princess and the Swineherd" by the drama department.

Saturday continued with the Queen's breakfast and the coronation which, under the direction of Dave Woolsey, was one of the finest of recent years. The theme was "Essence of Spring" with an emphasis on Oriental decor. During the afternoon the athletic department did its part. The Baseball team split a double header with OTI, while the strong Quaker thin clads swept to easy victory in the annual May Day Relays.

The evening again was highlighted by the play.



Student Body President Chuck Smith crowns Queen Judy, Queen of May Day.

Entertainment included the Charles Smith Singers (top), and Bob Rez.



Pattie Shatz as the king phones success at the end of "The Princess and the Swineherd", for they are wed.



Ben Andrews beats the attempted pick off at first in afternoon action. The Quakers came back to win this one and split with OTI.

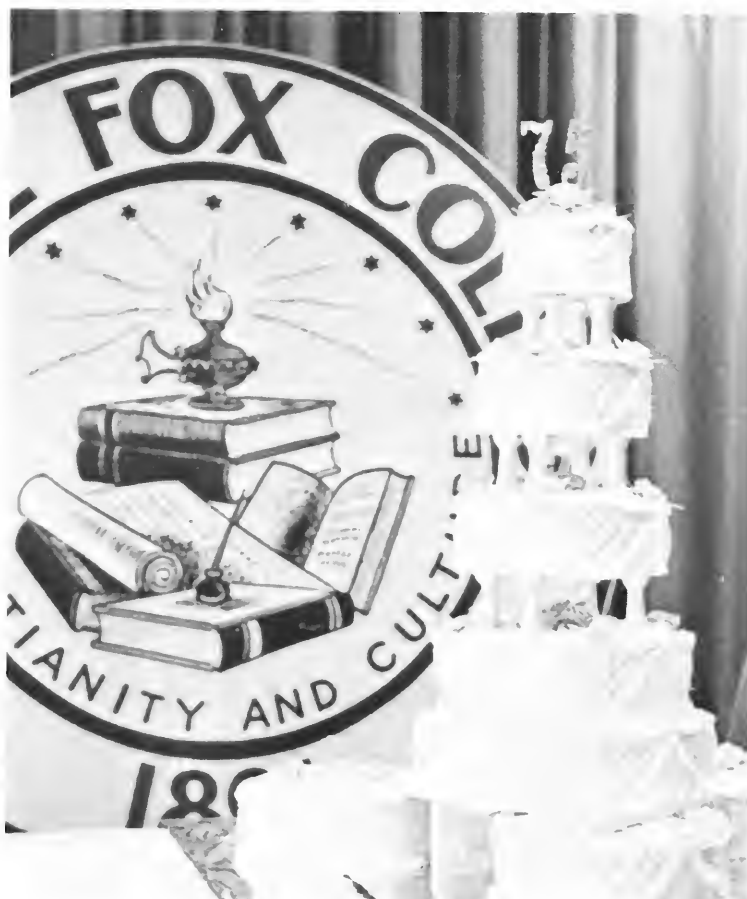


The shadows tell the story that Bob Van Slyke is in the lead as he takes the baton in the distance medley. The court watches from the background.



George Fox College Celebrates Seventy-

Convocation was celebrated in a special meeting at the Newberg Friends Church (above). There was a cake, of course, and in the morning students held a panel discussion with Dr. Pattillo.



George Fox College was seventy-five years old and the year of 1966-67 was a year to celebrate her birthday. Special observances were held all year with special speakers and events.

However, all the celebration culminated in a special day of convocation on the Friday before May Day. Classes were dismissed and all day there were services and other special events. Special guest was Dr. Manning Pattillo, Vice President of the Danforth foundation. Dr. Pattillo directed the foundation's study of small colleges that are church related. This experience gave him a good background to speak on "The Future of the Christian College."

Fifth Birthday



From Top: Letters of congratulations hang on the wall of Heacock Commons. The day started with a student buffet breakfast on the plaza outside the Commons. Friday night saw this fund raising banquet. Open houses provided views of housing.

Choir Tours California, Band Goes to Seattle

Again this year, the music program continued to be an outstanding part of college life. The band took a tour for the first time, and was very well received in the Seattle area.

The annual choir tour is always the high point of the year for members of the group. This year the choir went on a successful, expanded, two-week tour of the Southern California area.



Mr. Jerry Friesen directed the choir.



Choir included: First row; Charlene Campbell, Eunice Womble, Sybil Phelps, Margret Hatch, Ellen Rasmussen, Jean Sandoz, Donna Nielson, Skip Tish, Judy Roberts, Jean Thomas, and Mary Swaim. Second row; Margret Rose Williams, Divona Cossel, Phyllis Brown, Jeanette Weshhe, Marian Larson, Tonya Edwards, Lorna Schrag, Marian Mendenhall, and Chris

Shipman. Third row; Ilene Haskins, Gayle White, Ted Stucky, Joe McCullough, Gary Albers, Mauri Macy, John Slivkoff, Dorian Bales, Frank Roberts, Myra Strasburger, and Kathy Garner. Fourth row; Keith Hughes, Art Fillis, Bob Fraser, Bob Sweatt, Dean Rinard, Larry Gibson, Rich Craven, Bill Adams, Bob Rez, and Dick Edmunson.



Kris Dicus sang the lead in the "Elijah" before her untimely death during winter term.



The Choir waits . . .



Gets ready . . .



Marches down the aisle. And then the concert.



Stan Thornburg strikes a Presidential pose before his new cabinet.

Stan to Lead Student Body in 1967-68



The 1967 campaign was marked by enthusiasm. Stan Thornburg was elected President. Paul Meier is Vice-President. Linda Wilhite will take the minutes, while Marian Mendenhall retained her treasurer's books. Gordon Crisman is the new Director of Student Activities, while Larry Craven will coordinate the activities of the clubs. The supreme court will meet under Chief Justice Mike Dunlap.

Demonstrations and speeches were in evidence throughout the campaign. Jerry Warner and Mo Macy were two.





The presidential campaign is caught in this contrast as Sweatt fans march under a Stan sign. (above) Larry Roberts' duties included watching the polls (lower right), and counting the votes (center left). Ex-president, Chuck Smith, says his farewells (upper right).





The choir sings their tribute to the Graduates.

George Fox Graduates 75th Class

Sunday, the fourth of June saw the 75th graduating class of George Fox College receive their diplomas. The Newberg High School gym was the scene as Alfred T. Hill, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, delivered an address on "Tradition and Change."

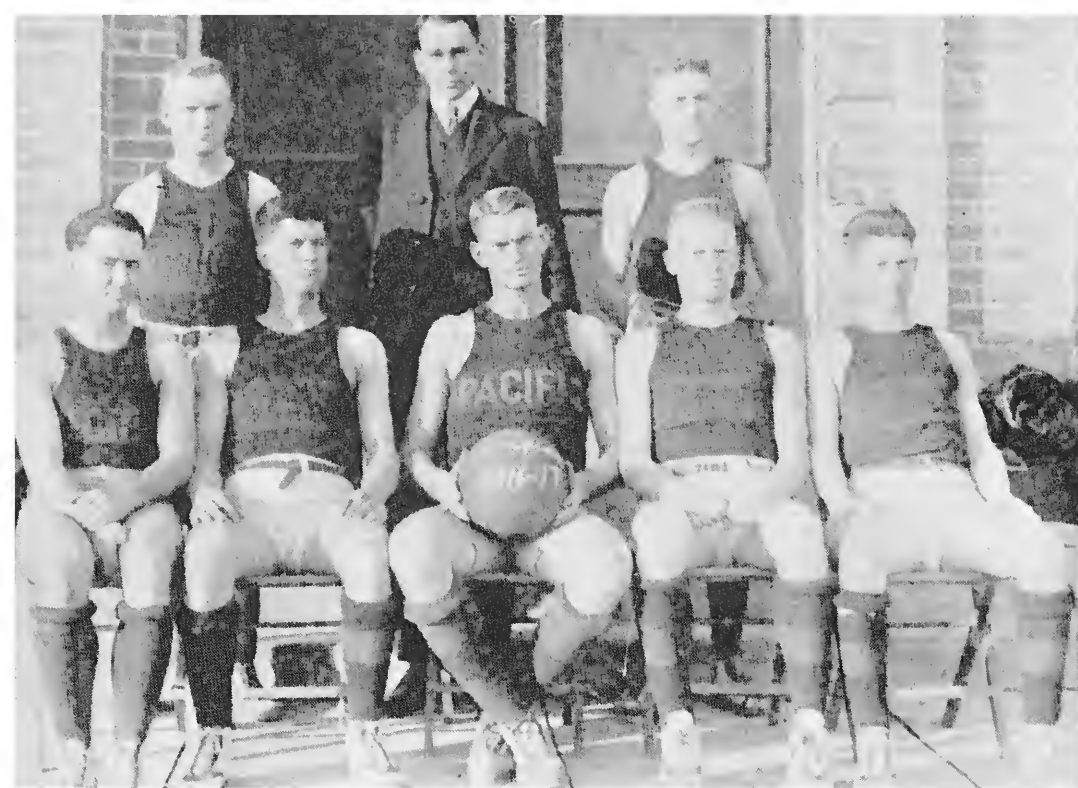


Dr. Ross speaks to seniors in chapel during the Senior Investiture Service.

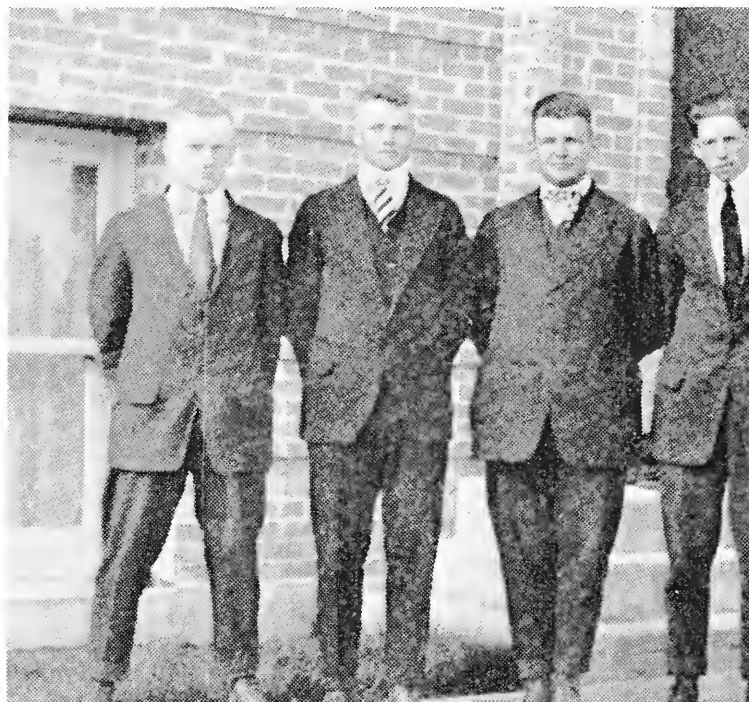


Vic Peterson receives his diploma from Dr. Ross (right). Below, Dr. Alfred Hill delivers the commencement address.





This 1917 edition of the Quakers beat Oregon State 34 to 25. From left, Walter Guyer, Frank Colcord, Lester Wright, Coach Russell W. Lewis, Emmett Gulley, Howard Elliot, Lloyd Edwards, and Harold Hinshaw.



The first letterman's club in 1916 included, (from left) Frank Colcord, Delbert Replogle, Ross Miles, Harold Hinshaw, Clarence Jones, Robert Dann, Lloyd Edwards, and Emmett Gulley.

ATHLETICS

Football	108
Wrestling	111
Basketball	112
Track	116
Baseball	118
Girl's sports	122
Rally	125

Soccer was big at GF when this team included Ben Huntington, Burton Frost, manager, Hans Nieland, Ervin Diment, George Donnell, Emmett Gulley, coach, Frank Cole, Bob Bissett, Ralph Moore, "Link" Wirt, Fred Harle, Carl Sandoz, and Elmore Jackson.



Quakers Win Homecoming Tilt

Using their recently completed football field for the first time, the Quakers garnered one win for six losses in a hard fought campaign. The Quakers' single victory was a 14-0 Homecoming effort against the Seattle Cavaliers.

The real story of the Quakers' power attack is revealed in the statistics, as the offense ground out 1042 yards. Bruce Ankeny took rushing honors with 407 yards in 54 carries for a 5.15 yard average.

Scoring honors were taken by Sophomore Mike Livingston as he crossed the end stripe four times. Bruce Ankeny lugged the ball over for 18 points.

The new field rests. The grass grows green and waits to start its Sophomore year.



Coaches Craven (top), Haskell, and Louthan guided the Quakers.



The Football team included; Thom Tomrdle, Randy Casey, Perry Kimberly, Mel Wonderly, Tom Mason, Jim McNelly, Dick Kellum, and Pete McHugh. Second row: Mike Livingston, Tom Forsythe, Bob Hadlock, Gary Blackmar, Larry Craven, Steve Beecroft, Larry Larson, Jeff Caruthers, and Corky

Owen. Third row: John Caywood, Russ Hills, Les Duell, Howard Binford, Larry Benson, Byron Debban, Rudy Goerke, and Larry Bright. Fourth row: Harold Colvill, Bruce Ankeny, Kim Ashby, Herald Fodge, Bill Jackson, Rich Craven, Gary Findley, and Vic Peterson.



Sophomore quarterback, Mike Livingston arches the ball over the line on a second down play in this year's Homecoming game.



Quaker ball carrier runs into rough going as he struggles in the arms of a Seattle tackler.

SEASON RECORD

George Fox	7	Oregon Tech	21
George Fox	14	Pacific University	28
George Fox	14	O.C.E.	40
George Fox	14	Seattle Cavaliers	0
George Fox	13	Simon Frazer	22
George Fox	7	S.O.C.	45
George Fox	12	E.O.C.	17



Football is a game of strength and power. It is measured by speed and a hundred yard stretch. Yet there comes a time when there is a hush, and quiet reigns as the chains come out and it becomes a game of inches. A cheer greets the referee's wave—first down.



One of the top rushers in the OCC, Bruce Ankeny thrills a homecoming crowd with the above touchdown. Steve Beecroft, also close to the top in the league, gets the Quakers out of trouble with this boot.

Wrestlers Split Season

This year's edition of the Quakers was small in number, however this did not dim their spirits. One innovation used to counteract this lack of numbers was using an ACCO team.

The George Fox matmen turned in a half and half season with a 3 win 3 loss record. The Quakers recorded wins over Warner Pacific, Cascade, and Willamette. They fell to Eastern Oregon College, Willamette, and Linfield. Working with so few men, coach Keith Schrock did a fine job. With the experience gained, next year can be looked to with a promise of more fine work by the matmen.

SEASON RECORD

GFC		
31	Warner Pacific	8
20	Cascade	23
0	EOC	49
23	Willamette	17
16	Linfield	21
ACCO		
13	Willamette	33



Bruce Wilson (above) strains to keep his shoulders off the mat. The wrestling team included, from left, Bruce Wilson, Larry Gibson, John Thomas, Paul Meier, Larry Wheeler, and coach Keith Schrock.



Quakers Play Spoiler Role in OCC

SEASON RECORD

The 1966-67 Quakers were noted for a sporadic offense which showed promise of good scoring, but a defense that was many times inconsistent. The Quakers compiled a mediocre 7-18 won-loss record. Determination was a key word for the Quakers. Although experienced, they were not quite able to pull a consistently winning combination out of the bag. A never say die team gave many opponents a tough battle, but too often found themselves on the short end of the score.

The Quakers gained recognition as "the Spoiler" in the Oregon Collegiate Conference by knocking off highly rated Southern Oregon College 70-68, and Oregon Technical Institute 74-61.

The 66-67 record is one which leaves much to be desired. Looking at this year's team we see experience as the factor which should guarantee us a much improved season next year.

GFC

64	Pacific U (OT)	65
63	SOC	68
58	OCE	85
91	Alaska Methodist	68
98	Alaska Methodist	75
76	OTI	86
74	OTI	81
79	Warner	68
91	Warner	88
70	OCE	109
86	SOC	90
70	SOC	68
50	OCE	70
73	EOC	96
69	EOC	89
77	OTI	82
74	OTI	61
67	Cascade	66
69	Cascade	75
75	OCE	107
63	SOC	94
81	SOC	113
64	OCE	79
92	EOC	112
100	EOC	112

Team includes (top from left) Dave Alteneder, Jim McNelly, Jiles Ogles, Gary Blackmar, Mike Livingston, Cal Ferguson,

(bottom row) Pete McHugh, Bob Petersen, Larry Craven, Perry Kimberly, and Coach Haskell.





Sophomore guard, Larry Craven, goes up for two against Eastern Oregon.



Concentration is the word as center, Dave Alterder hooks one from the center of the key.



Gary Blackmar moves in as Giles Ogles (12) takes a short jumper.



Freshman guard, Dean Rinard, arches a jump shot over the frantic reach of an OCE freshman.

JV's Gain Experience

Taking over duties as JV coach for the first year, Jerry Louthan guided his charges to a 7 win, 8 loss season. Showing much determination and the will to win, the fox cubs gained lots of valuable experience for their future varsity roles. Showing promise for the future were Freshmen Ben Andrews, Dean Rinard, and Stan Reimer. Stan two times scored 30 points and once 38 in season contests. Only twice did he fail to score in double figures.



Benny Andrews comes up with the ball to start the fast break.

SEASON RECORD

G.F.C.

64	OCE JV	88
74	OCE JV	83
70	Clatsop	69
63	Pietro's Pizza	91
82	OCE Frosh	69
61	Clatsop	82
103	Kelso Merchants ..	69
74	Lower Columbia ...	83
79	Cascade	45
70	Cascade	54
89	OCE JV	105
97	Lower Columbia ...	88
80	OCE JV	74
91	Pietor's Pizza	112
75	Longview	
	Shamrocks	104

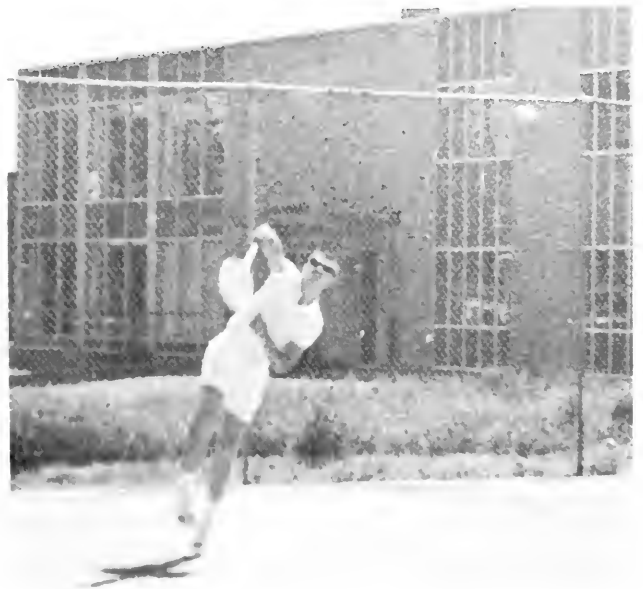


JV team included (from left) Steve Beecroft, Bruce Ankeny, Ben Andrews, Rich Craven, Stan Reimer, Bob Hadlock, Larry Bright, Herald Fodge, Dean Rinard, Bill Jackson, and Gordon Crisman. In front is Coach Louthan.



Coach Terry Haskell congratulates Cross Country award winners (from left) Bob Van Slyke, John Thomas, Steve Butt, and Dean Rinard.

Gary Black, a transfer from Haviland and number two man, rifles a serve.



Cross Country, Tennis Add



Gary Black returns a back-hand volley (above). At right, solo returning letterman this year, Dorlan Bales sets for a Back-hand stroke. All the members of the team will return next year.

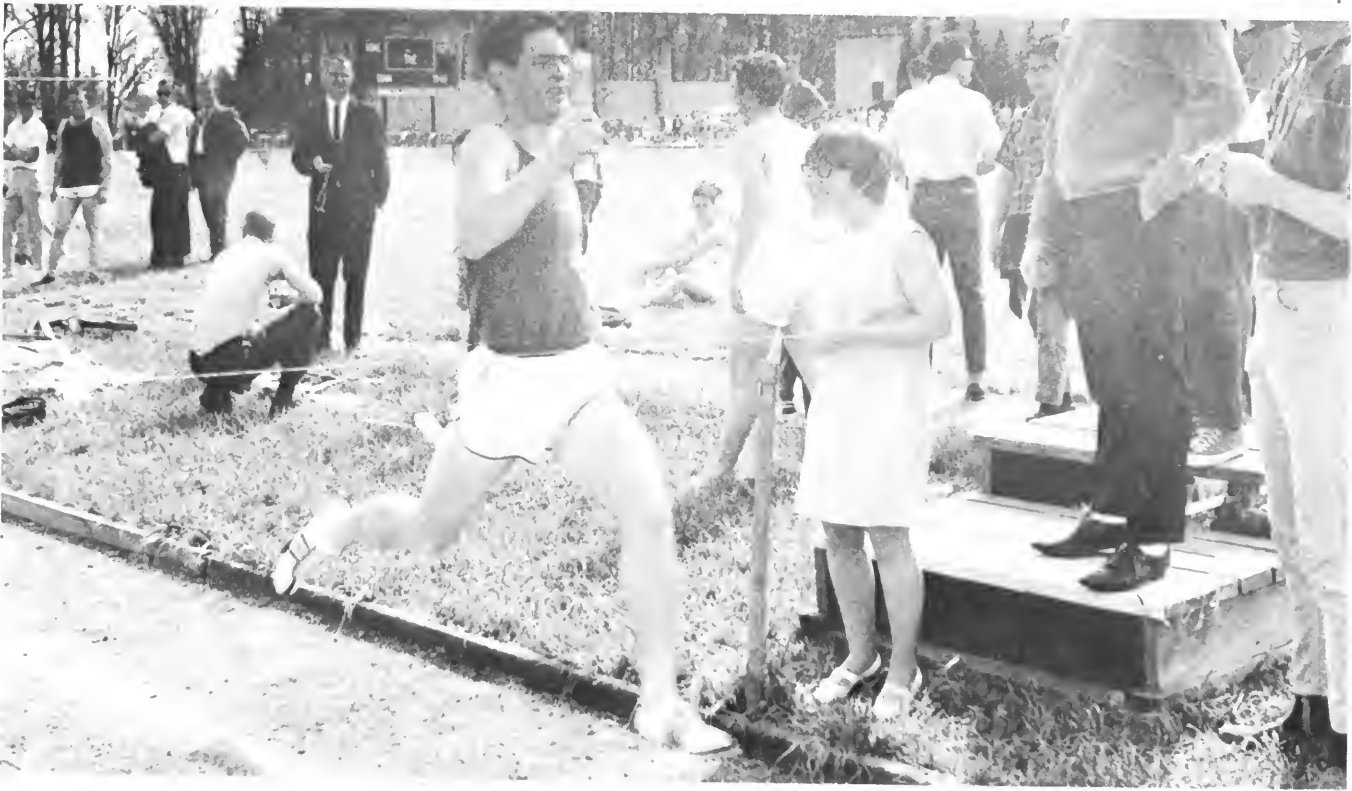
Interest to Sports Picture

Two of the lesser known sports around campus are Tennis and Cross Country.

Cross Country came to George Fox for the first time this year. Representatives placed in several meets, running mostly against Northwest Conference Schools. Lettering under the coaching of Dale Orkney were John Thomas, Steve Butt, Bob Van Slyke, and Dean Rinard.

The Tennis team included (in playing order) Dorlan Bales, Gary Black, Steve Ogier, Ted Stucky, Tim Merriss, and Joe McCullough. Rain proved their worst enemy, as they only won one with almost half their matches rained out.





Bob Van Slyke anchors the medley relay.

Cal, Bob Go to Nationals

Track was one of the brightest spots in the GF sports world this year. The team continued to gain strength with more experience. The distance runners began to show fine promise and the whole team was stronger.

The Quakers finished third in the conference and went on to take fifth in the district. Cal Ferguson and Bob Hadlock then went to Nationals where Bob took sixth in the Shot and Cal held the eighth place in the triple jump. At the end of the season Cal Ferguson was named total point winner and team Captain.



Bob Hadlock (above), and Larry Craven show the strain as they put the shot, and throw the discus.





Steve Butt grinds out the long distance. Gary Blackmar was top hurdler (center). At right, Ed Meier throws the Javelin. Cal Ferguson specialized in the long and triple jumps.



Byron Debban passes to Cliff Samuelson.

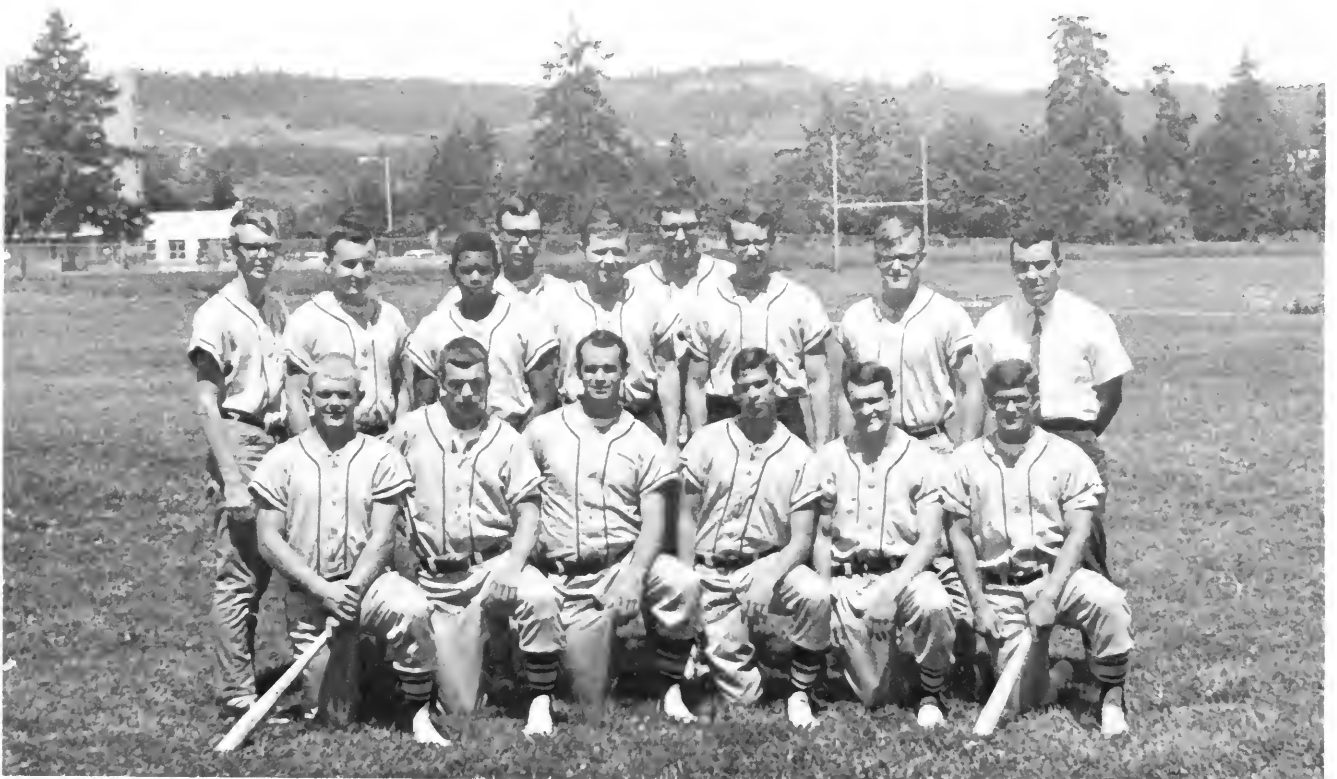
Quaker Diamond Crew Improves

GFC		
7	Concordia	6
8	Mt. Angel	5
2	Cascade	4
8	Cascade	11
9	EOC	6
2	EOC	11
1	EOC	12
1	SOC	7
1	SOC	7
0	SOC	9
0	OCE	15
10	OTI	16
3	OTI	9
9	OTI	8
3	OCE	4
2	OCE	8

The 1967 version of the Quakers improved on their last season mark to end the season with a 4 win, 12 loss record. Among these wins were George Fox's first baseball victories in the OCC.

Bill Eoff, last years leading catcher, was converted to pitcher and led the mound staff. Converted outfielder, Steve Beecroft caught and hit well enough to be named to the NAIA District 2 all star team.

With the majority of the lettermen this year being freshmen, things look brighter in the future.



Team members were (standing, from left) Marsh Sperling, Paul Miller, Bill Jackson, Jack Rea, Dave Gault, Rich Craven, Hareld Fodge, Bruce Ankeny, and Coach Haskell. Kneeling are Steve Beecroft, Ben Andrews, Larry Bright, Dean Rinard, Clint Sawyer, and Tom Crawford.



Outfielder Clint Sawyer crosses the plate.



Bill Eoff led the pitching staff, while third baseman, Bruce Ankeny, gets a hit.



Steve Beecroft tries to beat one out.

Benny Andrews stretches to beat the throw.

Students Participate in Informal Sports

The panorama of sports is vast and inter-collegiate athletics has captured the imagination of America. However, the ones that are remembered best are the informal ones where the student can say, "I did that."



Director of Intramurals, Vic Peterson, presents awards to off-campus representatives, Bill Eoff and Snow Thornsberry at the awards banquet. Other sports included skate boarding, and the tug-of-war at the Old Gold and Navy Blue competition.





Bruin Jr. returns to campus to provide recreation (above). One of the Old Gold and Navy Blue day events was the women's 50 yd. dash. LaVonne Crisman enjoys an afternoon of tennis.



The season record of the Quakeretts was loss heavy in their second year of competition in intercollegiate field hockey. They compiled a 2 win, 6 loss, and 2 tie record. But the record doesn't tell the full story. Many games were lost by just 1 point and never more than 3.

Basketball fared just about as well with a 4 win, 5 loss record. The volleyball team was on the top side win wise with 18 wins against 13 defeats. The girls' athletic program is improving each year, and we can look forward to exciting teams in the future.



Included in the Basketball program were (standing from left) coach Weesner, Candi Jantzi, Nancy Perry, Greta Edwards, Tonya Edwards, Linda Wilhite, Jo Roberts, Kathy Batchelder, Illene Haskins, Dee Reeves, and Divonna Cossel. In front are Barb Jones and Marj Brood.



Hockey players were Marj Brood, Sherri Ellis, Charlene McNelly, Nancy Perry, Sherry Robinson, Illene Haskins, Barb Jones, Sharon Peterson, coach Weesner, Sybil Phelps, Dee Reeves, Margaret Palm, Linda Jensen, Tonya Edwards, Bobbi Lobb, and Greta Edwards.



Nancy Perry, Marj Brood, and Sharon Peterson converge on the ball in Field Hockey action.

SEASON RECORD

Hockey

Basketball

George Fox	
0	Linfield 1
1	Pacific U. 3
0	OCE 0
0	Portland State 0
3	Marylhurst 4
0	Portland State 1
1	OCE 3
2	P.L.U. 0
0	Skagit 2
3	Columbia Basin 0

George Fox College	
20	Portland State 28
21	Portland Alums . . . 45
24	SOC 34
26	OSU-B 8
18	U of O 31
31	OCE 30
33	Linfield 30
42	Lower Columbia . . . 37
24	Marylhurst 28



Illene Haskins, outstanding junior on the team, shoots for two.



Women Field Strong Nine

In the spring, the feminine athletes represented G.F.C. in intercollegiate athletics through softball. They did a good job with a strong record after an early season loss to Linfield. The team was coached by Student-Coach Barb Jones.

With a definite lack in the department of returning letter winners, and comparative lack of practice, the team defeated Pacific and revenged their early loss to Linfield.

The wait for the throw, and the crack of the bat punctuated softball action.





The 1966-67 Rally Squad included (from left) Debbie Stewert, Ellen Rasmussen, Bob Sweatt, Margie Duff, Bob Sweat, Mary Tucker, and Barb Jones.

Rally Squad Adds Pep

This year's rally squad, under the leadership of Rally Queen Margie Duff, led the student body to one of its most enthusiastic years. For the first time in recent years there was an official pep band. Other innovations included a Homecoming car parade, and class competition in yells at the pep rallies.



Action brings Ellen Rasmussen and Barb Jones to their feet during the Tip-off Tourney (left). Above, the rally squad leads a chant during football action.

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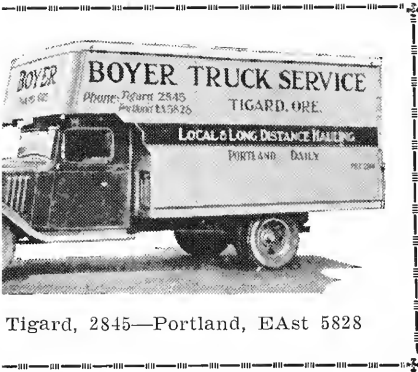
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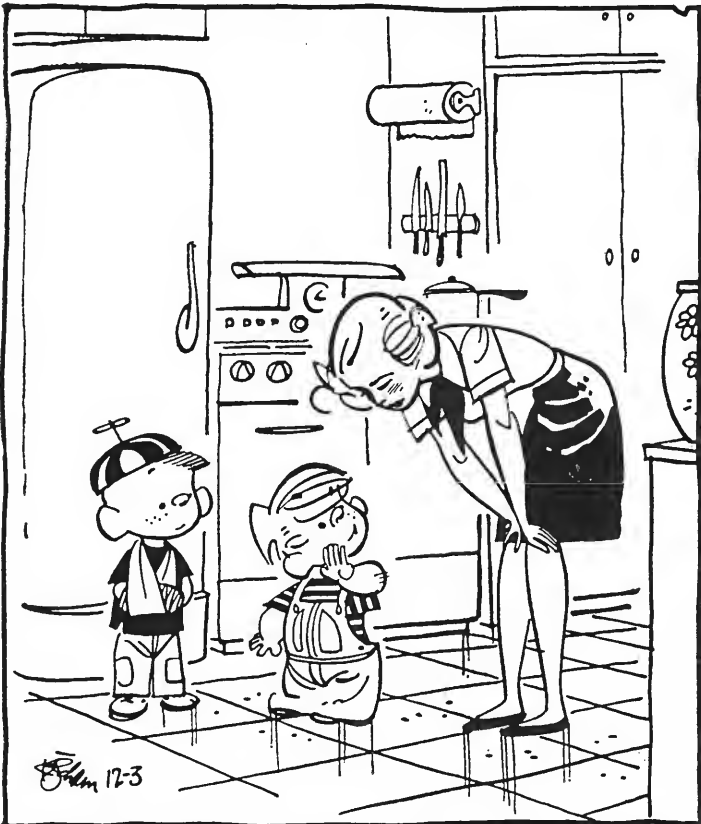
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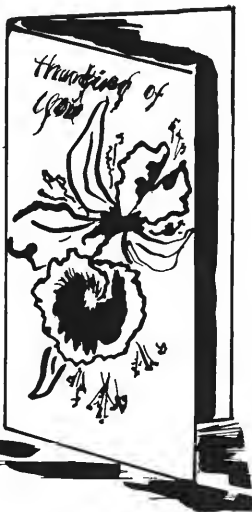
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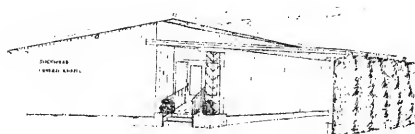


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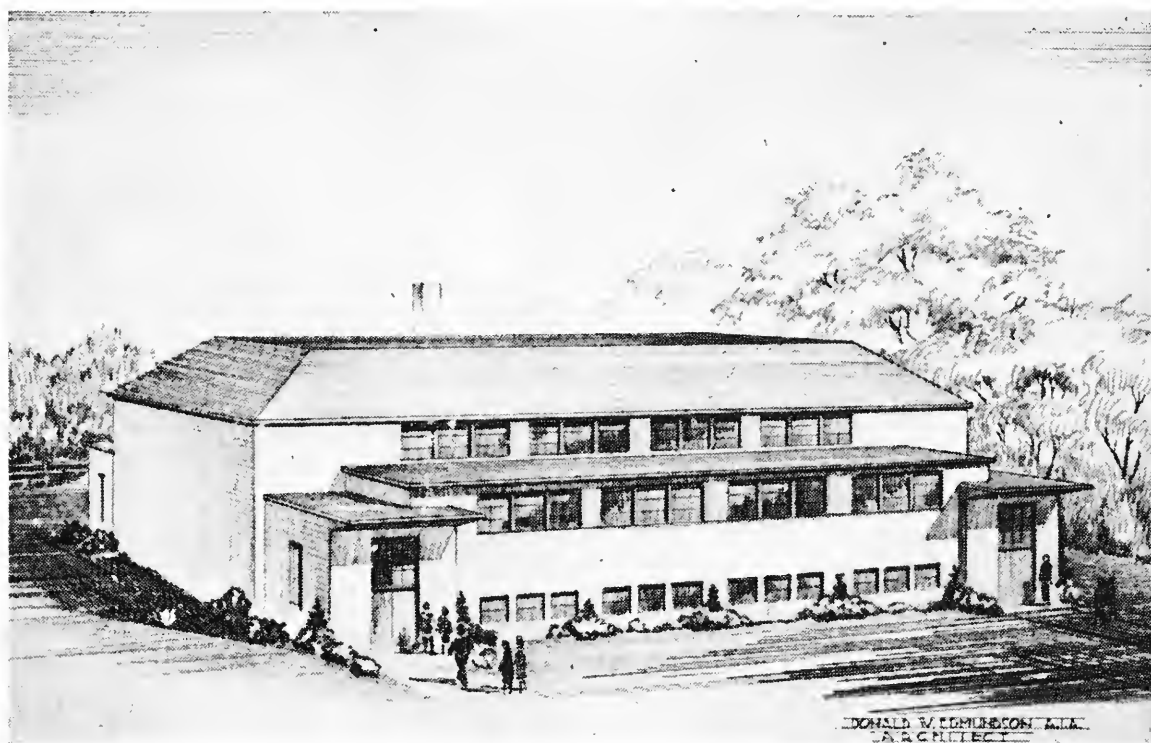
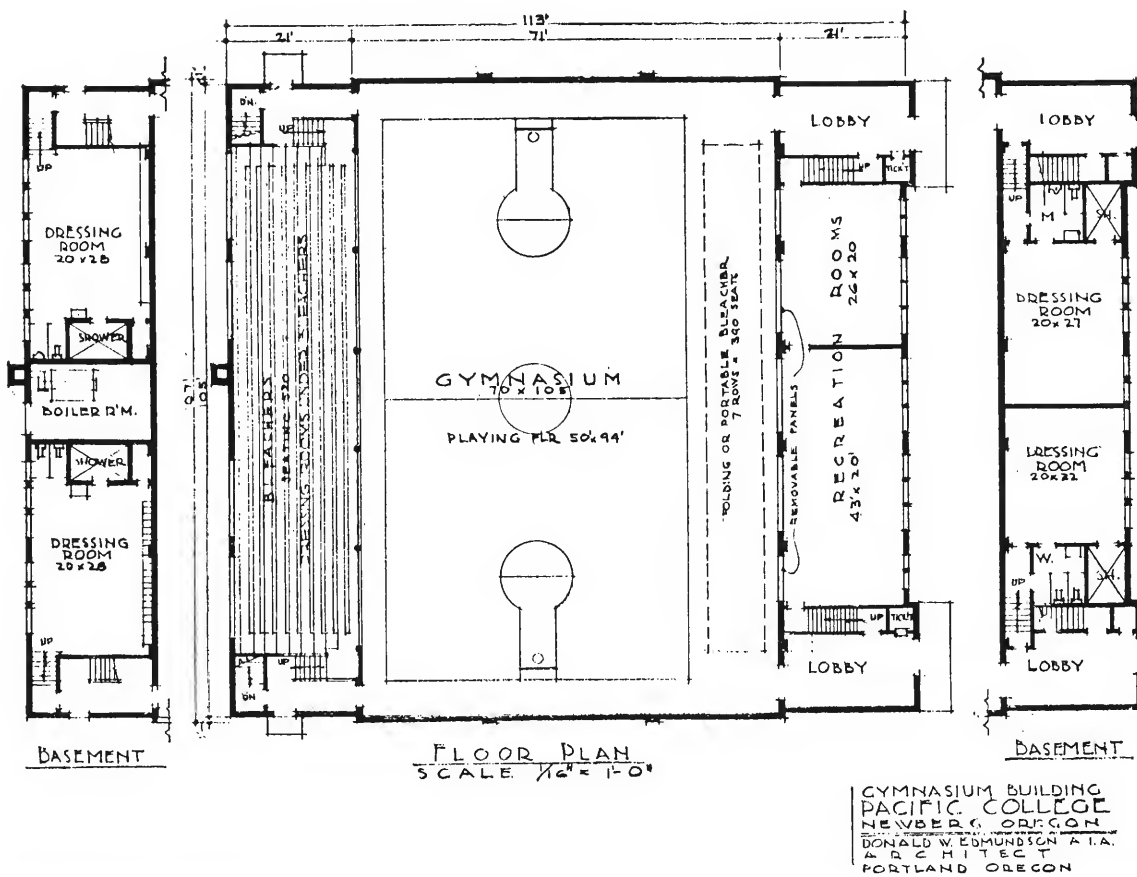
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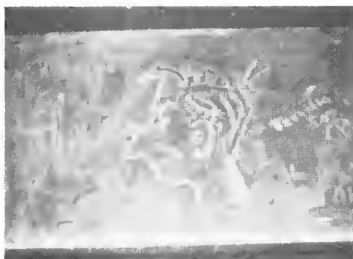


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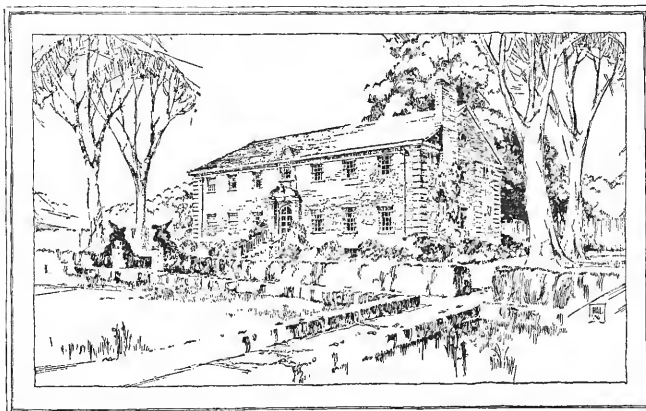
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(Above) Ye Old Reformatory from which Warden Pennington is releasing 15 prisoners who have each served 4 years on the charge of education.

(Left) The proposed Girls' Dormitory with 30 cells for the inmates.



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As the College Looks to the Future

There comes a time that we use to look back and remember some of the things that have gone before and have made our world the way it is. And we can say that it is good to pause; to rest and reflect. However that time ends too, and we must go on.

It has been fun to pause and look back. And it has been fun to make a book about this year of Diamond Jubilee, and the history behind it. I would like to take this space to thank all those whose help and encouragement made it possible.

Rick Raml

